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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING. AUGUST 25, 1863.

Notice to Builders. TIMBLE will be a meeting of the School Directure of Tyrone township, on the 29th or August, at 20 clock, in the school house in Meidlersburg, to receive proposals to build School House No. 7, and any person wishing any information, will call on Sannel Gilliland, President, or Augustus Deatrick, Secretary, or

any of the Directors.

SAMUEL GILLLAND, Aug. 11-3t.

Caution.

A EFT the employment of the subscriber, in Gettysburg, on the 26th of July, an indentured Apprentice to the Shoemaking business, maned JOHN V. WEIGLE, about 20 years of age. All persons are cautioned not to harbor said runaway apprentice, at the peril of the

DAVID KENDLEHART.

Aug. 11, 1863.—3t Stray Cattle. CAME to the residence of sthe ubscriber, in Freedom township, on the 5th of July last, A WHITE MOOLEY COW.

with red spots, giving milk; and a WHITE HEIFER, supposed about 21 years old. The owner or ewners are desired to prove property, pay

charges, and take them away. JOSEPH KITTINGER. Aug. 17, 1863.—3t

A Joint Resolution Proposing Certain Amendments to the Constitution.

B E it resolved by the Scutte and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendments be proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, in according to the tenth arrivals. dance with the provisions of the tenth arricle

thereof:

There shall be an additional section to tho third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows:

Section 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commenweath shall be in any netual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States, or by the authority of this Commonwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are, or shall be, prescribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual place of

There shall be two additional sections to the eleventh article of the Constitution, to be Wi designated as sections eight, and nine, as ful-

Secretor S. No bill shall be passed by the Legislaure, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title. except appropriation hills.

Section 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature granting any powers, or privileges, tority to grant such prowers, or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Where thought sat throned, and hallowed praise

JOHN CESSNA. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNY. Speaker of the Senate.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH. Harrisburg, July 1, 1863.

PENNLYLVANIA, 88: I do hereby certify that the foregoing and She only sleepeth, once the Master said, annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the With this, our sorrowing hearts be comforted, original Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled "A Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution, ' as the same remains on file in this ofnce.

in testimony whereof, I have hereunfo set ) my hand, and caused the seal of the Secretary's other to be affixed, the

day and year above written.
ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. ] Headquarters, Gettysburg, July 80, 1863

General Orders No. 2.

charge, and under his direction will be distribu-

ted equally among the Union and Confederate

citizens' clothing be permitted to be carried in

Children's Clothing,

USLINS at low rates, from 6 cents up, can be had at the cheap store of FAHNES-

Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

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Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

TOCK BROTHERS.

or preparations for sale at

sign of the

BEAUTIFUL article, at the store of GEO.

[April 28.

to any of the Hospitals. By command of

T. M. Urtiky, Post Adjutant.

Aug. 11.

IV. Under no circumstances whatever, will

Col. 36th Regt. P. M., Commanding Post.

H. C. ALLEMAN,

R. F. Melliteny's

[April 22.

FAHNESTOCK'S.

summary and severe panishment

As earth grew dim. I. During the months of August and Sep-From with them The dear departed, who had crossed before tember A. D., 1863, no corpse will be allowed to be disinterred from any of the burnal Jordan's dark river, to the shining shore, grounds, cemeteries or battle ground of tlettys-

Ever with them. burg. The health of the wounded soldiers and And now she waits. citizens of this community requires the stringent entercement of this order, and any violation of

The errand to go forth, sweet minister, And of en to the loved who follow her, it reported to these Headquarters will meet with The golden gates.

H. No citizens will be permitted to visit any She waits - not dead : of the Confederate Huspitals without first estab-To-day in Paradise, the Master said. lishing their loyalty, and having their passes With this our sorrowing hearts be comforted, approved at these Headquarters.

111. Any inxuries sent to the Hospitals for Be comforted. Gettysburg, August 18, 1863. wounded Confederates by their sympathizing friends, must be handed over to the Surgeon in

# Aniseallaneuns.

Questions for a Wife.

Do you recollect what your feelings were immediately after you had spoken the first unkind word to your husband? Did you not feel ashamed and grieved, and yet too all the Lord's people would become preachproud to admit it? That was, is, and ever ers by a holy, consistent life. will be, your evil genius! It is the temper which labors incessantly to destroy your peace, which cheats you with the delusion A ARNOLD. Ladies will please call and see that your hasband deserved your anger. when he really most required your love. LL kinds of Straw Goods, embracing Men's and Bays' HATS, Misses and Children's HATS and FLATS, HOODS, &c., &c., at This is the cancer which feeds on those unspeakable emotions you felt on the first pressure of his hand and lip. Never forget the manner in which the duties of a RIGHSH, French and American Mustard for sale at Dn. R. Hornen's Drug Stone. wife can alone be fulfilled. If your husband is hasty, your example of patience O to Picking for your Spring and Sum- will chide as well as teach him. Your violence may alienate his beast and neglect impel him to desperation. Your soothing will redeem him-your softness subdue him; and the good-natured twinkle BURNETT'S Cocoaine, Wood's Hair Reof those eyes, now filling beautifully with priceless tears, will make him all your own.

Some young ladies feeling themselves MRS. WINSLOW'S snothing Syrup for Children, at aggrieved by the severity with which some of their friends animadverted on their gay plames, crinolines, scarlet petricoats and SHAWLS in overy variety and the latest styles from New York, for sale cheap at flounces, went to their pastor to learn his replied-"If I dies, I forgive dat nigga; opinion. "Do you think," said they, "that | but if I gits woll, dat nigga musttake car!" there can be any impropriety in our wearing

May 12. FAHNESTOCK'S. there can be an LLLINERY Goods, Bonnets, Ribbons, these things?"

There can be an these things?"

By no mean "By no means," was the prompt reply; received from New York, chean at Fahnestock's, "when the heart is full of ridiculous notions, RED FRONT. it is perfectly proper to hang out a sign."

K OLLOCK'S Levain, the purest and best Baking powder in use, at \*\*My wife," said a wag the other nobody would believe them." day, "came near calling me honey last THE American Excessor Couce and Broma for sale as Dr. R. Hoanen's Dave Sroue. night." "Indeed, how was that ?" "Wby she called me old becswax."

Silent Preaching.

Chaice Pastry.

Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves.

The list we call nove Lost."

What this Rebelliou's cost.

Peace to his ashes, blest the spot

He freely offered up his life

In a most glorious cause,

We'd vindicate our laws.

Variating itse f in Maryland,

That duty called him out.

Put on the soldier's garb,

Now's gone to his reward.

He came not with a selfish aim.

To join our little band,

"Our own Illustrious dead

Their names will live in memory,

Who for their country bled.

His company records tell,

In all our wanderings around

His part he acted well.

As one by one we fall,

In which we ofter all.

ship, Adams county, Pa.

So faded she.

Faded on earth,

A nobler hirth.

reigned,

To bloom forever in God's Paradise,

Born to a heritage which never dies,

Scarce holver now

All clouds above

Resplendent with setuphic overflow

Or Saintly love.

She is not dead.

Be comforted.

No more atraid.

And yet she lives,

Fresh with immortal vigor, and afar

Which Jesus gives.

Ever with Him,

True they have laid

The precious sleeper to the long still rest,

No more by tancy wild strange dreams distressed

Shines in her grown of life, the morning star.

Who whispered "peace" across the shadowy

And beckone I upward lest her faith should fail,

That pale, high brow.

And those pure lips by pression's breath unstained

Are flushed with heaven's own radiance glow,

As the dear flowers,

When treason stalked about,

He left the house he lovel so dear,

And served with us well nigh a year,

His heart was in the cause, his name

Is cherished through the land.

Those words are not an empty show,

When duty called he there was found,

We cherish now among those gone,

The name of WILL McGREW.

No braver man e'er left his home,

None nobler, none more true,

Our list of termes is growing small,

We pray that God the cause will bless,

LINES,

On the death of a Scholar. Dedicated to Miss

Fading with autumn, breathed their sweets no

LIZZIE CUNNINGHAM, of Freedom town-

N. N. N.

Twas when the cause of freedom waned,

Where now he sweetly sleeps, He ne'en will be by us forget While travelling life's rough steeps.

We're called again to mourn anew,

Another name is added to

Years ago in our Western country a by one of his commades, Company K, 1st kitchen and dining room, and the other as easion, after his appointment, business jecting rails of an outside corner. ta sleeping apartment. The bride was a sim- | caffed him to Liberty, and while there, knew of religion only by the hearing of the bar, he got into a convivial mood, which ses tied unless the end of the halter is put i the ear. It was not long before the litter lasted several days, and on going out he through the loop. discovered that at a certain time every looked rather worse for wear. In crossing er. Here was a new and no welcome tev- | hove just in sight elation. One in affection, one by ordinance | The clerk sang out: of God in bonds which only crime or death . "I say, old man, can't you lend the men could sunder, between them yawved a gulf a hand in taking off that furniture? I will thereby saved, and the culture will be wide as between heaven and earth. To pay you well for doing so, and double filly much more thorough. the wife was open a world of hopes and in the bargain." joys to which the husband was a stranger ) While he was engaged in such reflections to help in time of need." every day the silent sermon was preached. "Then turn in and be quick," said the At length he could endure it no longer .- | clark. By Divine grace he was drawn step by The first thing was a marble top bureau. step to faith and repentance, and ere long In going off the plank the judge slipped, he found houself by the side of his com- and the clerk roured out : same communion table.

A Christian patriarch relates of his own "Certainly," said the judge, and giving history: When a young man, I was dis- a kick with the order, overboard it went. I married, however, strange as it may seem, clerk. a young woman of exemplary piety, and ! "I always obey orders when I work for we went at once into our humble home, a man," said the judge. full of anticipations of happiness. As the | "Leave," said the mate. first day of our residence in our new abode drew to a close, the supper-table being removed, my wife, without saying a word, placed a little table by my side, laid a Bi- Judicial District of Missouri," remarked a ble on it, and sat down opposite to me in by-tander. evident expectation that I would conduct! family worship. What could I do? I and the boat put into the stream at its was spell-bound. I could not disappoint highest rate of speed. her. She probably knew nothing of my ! profanity and wickedness. And yet how ; could such a wretch as I kneel before Al- tell me what the word Democrat means," mighty God, and utter words of devotion? said an old Vallandighammer to his hope Yet I did. I read and prayed. But Oh! ful son as I took the name of Jehovah on my lips, ; a terrible scuse of guilt and hypocrisy rich bloomed to greather on the brook's bright anguish of spirit.

Another day rolled by, another sunset of men.' came. Again the tea-table was spread and removed, and before I was aware, there at of men?" my side was the same stand with the dreadful Bible upon it, and my wife scated in full expectation of the evening devotions .-Having yielded once, I was less able to resist again, and again I yielded. A new thought he was sort of favoring the nighorror now came on me-a dread lest, like gers! Johnny, you needn't read that die-

act. The sins of a life-time stated me in the right kind, when I next go to town." the face; my soul and Satan bale me curse? God and die. Morning brought only a deepened sense of guilt, and all day long I could do nothing but broad over the gall iniquity which bound me-

ed moment at hand, took a last look at my | "Who will be a goat?" bride and my home and withdrew. I has. | Our tipsy sailor could not brook the de tened to the orchard; every step increased lay, and at once responded :my anguish. I ran: my reason seemed to: self in the woods beyond. Overpowered should stop." by my emotions, I tell prostrate on the ground. How long I lay, I know not; an claraity seemed crowded into that period; a horror of great darkness passed over me in view of my sms But in the thickest of the darkness, and when despair seemed ready to settle down in endless night, light broke upon my soul. There was Jesus in all the fullness of the Godhead. I sprang to my feet the happiest of men. From that hour I have known scarce a moment, the other: of doubt or fear.

What sermons were these, without an uttered word! What Christian living near to God cannot thus preach? Would to God

PATRIOTIC -- A street conversation of verheard by our reporter :---D- "Good morning, G-

for the draft?" G-- "Ready! If my distracted coun-

try needs me-if she requires the sacrifice of my life-if the tottering edifice of our glorious Union needs to be cemented with my heart's blood-if it is necessary for her preservation that she strides onward to victory over my dead body, then, sir, the victim is ready! With a heart prepared for any fate, and with a firm trust in Divine Providence, I shall, with a lively feeling of doing my duty, and nothing but my duty, march boldly on-to the Collector's office. and pay my three hundred dollars."

America about dying, was told by his minister that he must forgive a certain darkey against whom he seemed to entertain very bitter feelings. "Yes, yes," he

ser "Pa," said a lad to his father, "I have often read of people pour but honest; why don't they sometimes say rich but honest?" "Tut, tot, my son," replied the father,

Never troubte trouble till trouble

troubles you.

An Accommodating Judge.

Judge II-, of Missouri, was an young couple were united in marriage .- accommodating man, but he would drank always select an inside corner, because it is They at once entered their humble abode, more than was beneficial for his head, or stronger, and because your horses will alcontaining two rooms, one serving as a the bench upon which he sat. On one oc- most always tangle their balters in the prople-hearted child of God, but the husband meeting with many of his old associates at with a loop knot, do not consider your hormorning his wife disappeared, and was no- the river at Owen's Landing, there was a fanning mill. where to be found. The mystery was soon boat discharging freight, and in great baste solved. This was her hour of secret pray- for fear that another boat would pass that pitch fork, for a gust of wind may break

"Oh, yes," said the judge, "always ready

panion at the same morey scat and at the . There now, throw that into the river. will you?"

tinguished for prolanity and ungenliness. "Hallo! what is that for?" said the

"Agreed," said the judge. "Who is that man?" said the elerk.

"That is Judge II ----, of the Fifth

"Let go that line!" cried the clerk.

The son complied, and read as follows: "Democrat-One who adheres to a govsting my soul. I rose from my knees in erument by the people, or favors the extension of the right of suffrage to all classes

"Hold on, John; does it say all classes

"Yes, dad."

"Who's the maker of that dictionary?" "Webster."

"Oh, that blasted old Whig! I always

Who would be a Goat?

An "old salt," who had been on a bender, had got, what might be termed "subof bitterness within me, and the bonds of limely mystified" by his frequent imbiblings of the "critter." Staggering along the The third evening drew nigh, and with streets, he thought to 20 to the theatre, and it the inevitable table with its secred furni- pass the remainder of the evening. Followture. To yield again was impossible. In- ing some men, whom he thought bound on creasing horror took hold upon me. As I the same voyage, he found himself in what sought no aid from Heaven, Satan volun- he took to be the pit, but it happened to be teered his. My mind was made up. I re- a meeting-house, and the minister was solved on suicide. A rope hung from a preaching from the text, wherein is mentire in the orchard, with which I purposed tioned the sheep and the coals; and, in to terminate, as I madly dreamed, the hor- order to make an impression upon his conrors of my soul. We took our third, and gregation, he put the significant question: as I believed, our last support together. I "Who would wish to be a gort? and pauslingered in the room until I saw the dread- ed; and then, with still greater emphasis:

"As nobody else (hie) will be it. I'll h

red. I passed the orchard, and found my- the (hie) goat rather (hie) than the play

Two ragged little urchins, whose parents paid more attention to the bottle than to the training of their children, were in the habit of seriously annoving their neighbors, who lived close by with their noise while at play in front of their house. One day the lady of the house came to the door and told them to be quiet or go home immediately. Said one of the children to

"Jist hear she a ordering we, when us don't belong to she."

For Put your tongue out a little farther,' said a physician to a female patient; "a little farther, ma'am, if you please -- a little the fair invalid.

A friend of ours was travelling latey whilst afflicted with a very bad cough, fle annoyed his fellow travellers greatly, till finally one of them temarked, in a tone of significant displeasure :

"Sir, that is certainly a very bad cough of yours." "True, sir," replied our friend, "but you

will excuse me-it's really the best I've The explanation was satisfactory.

53 "Jimmy, what is the meaning of shepherd?" "A man who watches sheep "Then a man who watches cows must be a coward, of course," said Samuel, with a

broad grin Bar Glass pud in- glass pud in 'shouted a Polish glazier in one of our side streets. "I'm not fond of glass pudding-its very apt to give one "pains" in the stomach."

breaking of both wings of an army is a tower; his head turns, and those he sees pretty sure way to make it fly.

ASP You are my idle !" as the quizzical husband said to his lazy wife. igle purpose, and we all know what that is, one.

Ten Things Worth Remembering. 1. If you hitch horses to a worm fence,

2. There, as well as elsewhere, if you tie 3. Never rest a scoop shovel against a

4. Do not prop a barn door open with a

both door and fork. 5. Plan your garden so that it may be

cultivated by a horse. Much labor may be 6. When plowing in warm weather you

desire to rest your team, stop on an emineace, if such there is, and always with your horses' heads to the breeze. Five leave the prairie and draw our forces into minutes in a favorable position, is better than ten in an unfavorable one. 7. Label all packages of seed or medi-

cine. A lady last spring offered me poackage of what she said was choice seed; when I reached home I found it contained melon seed.

8. A variety of farm product fills up

season, accupies the time of permaneut help to advantage, and on the principle of exempt poor nich from the draft without "not having two strings to one's bow," and furnishing substitutes. Firemen are exof "not having too many eggs in one basket," is more sure.

to even the surface. A turnpike left in tion was also adopted requesting Governor hillocks is a long rough road to travel, and Seymour to prohibit all persons recruiting the little basins hold water, consequently in this city for other States. they become mud holes.

10. Industry, carefulness and skill are the elements of success. More happiness is found associated with active habits than merci Johnny, get your dictionary, and ever was, or ever will be found in connection with indulence.

ROYAL BLOOD .- Any one who has seen quired to govern a nation. Constant in- ures than of illuminating benighted heathtermarriage has produced a mild form of ens with the light of the gospel. idioey. The way in which the revalties are mixed up is well illustrated by the ble blast in the history of iron mining took an of Austria is brother of Francis Joseph, place at the Lake Superior mine a short and son-in-law of Leopold, of Belgium, time since. In ordinary ones bat and son-in-law of Leopold, of Belgium, and a half inch hole in diameter is drilled, grand-daughter of the ex-Queen of France, niece of the Prince de Joinville, the Dukes Uzzah, I should perish in my sacrilegious tionary any more. I'll see about getting of Nemours, Annale and Montpensier, and first cousin of the Count de Paris and Due de Chartres.

> LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS .- Four years ago, the Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York took possession of its new house of worship. Since May, 1859, the society retaining the ownership of the news, has received in yearly pew rents \$39,500; has raised for the extinction of the building debt, &c., about \$30,000. In the same period, upwards of \$30,000 have been given by the Church to various objects of benevolence, making a total raised for religious purposes in four years of about \$100,000.

THE SUMMER IN EUROPE.-A Naples letter of the 25th says:

The heat is more intense than we have felt it for years; the sun goes down every night as red as blood, and rain, which has not visited us for four months, still keeps off. Every blade of grass is parched up, and the epizoozia is likely to come in aid of the church to establish a perpetual fast.

THE CROPS AT THE WEST .- In Illinois the wheat erop has been well secured. though demanding all the labor that could possibly be obtained. It is said the crop of wheat in Wisconsin will be larger and better this year than it has been for a long time, except the memorable year 1860, when the crop was unprecedented all over the country. In the central and northern parts of Ohio the wheat crop is represented to be somewhat below the average. Accounts respecting the wheat crop in Missouri are nearly all favorable.-The yield of fruit will be remarkably good. In Iowa the yield of wheat and oats will not be as large as expected, but still very satisfactory. farther still." "Why, doctor, do you think Minnesota has suffered severely from there's no end to a woman's tongue ?" said drought, though in many sections the yield of wheat is very abundant.

PERILOUS AGRICULTURE. - When Jackson, Mississippi, was occupied by the Fed eral army, General Sherman discovered that in the roads leading out of the city, General Johnston had buried torpedoes. Having some two hundred Contederate prisoners on hand, General Sherman set them at work digging up the torpedoes which they had planted. They went at it unwillingly, but accomplished it without any fatal results.

Paterson, N. J., was on Monday tried by a jury for the crime of uibbling-going into groceries and cutting off pieces of cheese, taking crackers and buttering them, and taking other liberties of the same sort. The jury, after hearing the evidence, found the accused guilty, and rendered a verdict "No, thank you," replied a passer-by, of \$25 for the grocer. Mr. John Bayard's , was the store the nibbling occurred.

LENA man suddenly raised to fortune is Ker It may sound like a paradox, yet the like one that for the first time ascends a below appear like so many dwarfs, and beneath his notice.

The War with the Indians. Chicago, August 12 .- A special des-

patch from St. Paul, Minnesota, says: "Dr Hoyt, of the Idaho gold mines, re-Campbell and the Indians, a hundred miles twenty-eight Indians were killed and a and Marshall College, at Lancaster, in this number wounded. Three of the whites State. The addresses, which abounded in were also killed and two wounded. The original ideas and patriotic sentiments, conboats, which were on a sandbar, bad two

dles of buildo robes. "Dr. Hoy! reports that all the Indians on this side of the Rocky Mountains are hostile, and he believes that the expedition of

howitzers, and were barricaded with bun-

Captain Fiske will prove a failure." A letter from Sibley's expedition, dated James river, July 21st, says: "A buttle is shed in this sublime struggle for the life expected with the Indians within two days. It seems to be the design of the Indians to perity that three generations enjoyed, by the hilly country of Missouri, and there reditary hatred of royalty and despotism, give them battle."

The Draft in New York. New York, August 14.-The draft, it understood, will commence in this city on

Monday next. The Common Council passed on ordinance to-day appropriating \$3,000,000 to curpted without regard to pecuniary resources. The Express says that on the passage 9. One of the greatest and most com- of the ordinance by the Board of Alderman mon defects in road repairing is a failure is will be signed by the Mayor. A resolu-

Missions vs. Cigars .- The Rev. Dr Francis Wayland, the eminent Baptist author and divine, has made calculations showing that the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions does not receive annually as much money as is spent in the city of New York alone for cigarsthe royal families of Europe, must have a striking proof truly, that, with all the been impressed with the truth of the com- boasted religiousness of the day, the world mon saying that very little intellect is re- still thinks vastly more of its carnal pleas-

but in this case one of four inches and eighteen feet deep was made, distant from the edge of the cliff about ten feet, into which the keg of powder was put and exploded as preliminary, and which had the feet. Sixteen kegs of powder were then put in as a final charge, which threw down over three thousand tons of ore, so completely broken up that the largest portion was small enough to load on the cars for shipmen, without further reduction. This ed, the emblem of the free. is certainly the last big thing .- Marquette News, July 31.

Scarcity of Ice.

The searcity of ice is general throughout the Atlantic cities. In Baltimore the price has been doubled, and it is difficult for private funities to get an adequate supply. Little or no ice was put away at any point south of New York during the winter of 1862-5, and as a consequence a heavy draft is made upon the Northern market from Pennsylvania: while Baltimore, Washington and other places are receiving their supplies from Boston and Maine. In Philadelphia ice is selling for 2 cents a pound; in Springfield, Mass., it brings 25 cents per ewt.; in Hartford, Conn., the present price is I cent a pound, or \$4 cents a week for 12 pounds a day.

The Ice Question.

We append the following from the Scien ific American, in regard to artificial ice : A great degree of Cold is produced by mixture of saltpetre and glauber salts. and there are now manufactured in England, exported to India, &c , in large quantities, chemical mixtures known as freezing powder, by means of which five nounds of rough ice can be produced in afteen minutes, at a cost of four pence per pound This powder, introduced into a little unachine, invented by the same person, may be used upon the table to ice wine or water with the greatest celerity. A bottle of champagne may be iced in ten minutes for three pence. So great is the intensity of cold produced that the sparkling contents of the bottle may be actually transformed into a spongy mass."

settled by the white man have prairie ded wretches who conjured up this devastachickens been as numerous as at the pres- ting storm? Not even an escape from the ent season. In Buchanan and Blackhawk Conscription Act, for the draft is to go on. counties they can be killed with stones and clubs, and hunting them with guns is next A NIBBLING LAWYER .- A lawyer of le no sport at all. So plenty are they clair, pastor of the Baptist Church, in Sabo, that the farmers importune hunters to try Canada West, is ninety-eight years old, and their luck on their grounds, and in some instances they have manifested a willing- He has in his church a member whom he ness to pay for killing them. MEN'NON-COMBATIVE LOYALTY. - The

Dunkards," an unobtrusive but eminently worthy and respectable religious body in this State, at their recent annual assembly at Morrison's Grove, referred the subject of conscription to a committee, which reported in favor of sustaining the Government and obeying the laws, notwithstanding the non-resistant principles of the denomination. A resolution was recommended and adopted, that every member draft- land by the publication of exempts with their the members of the congregation.

The Duty of Citizens at the Present Moment.

Daniel Dougherty, Esq., one of Philadelphia's most gifted lawyers, and a gentleports that in a battle between the passengers man always identified with the true Demoof the steamers Shrereport and Robert cratic party, lately made an address before the Senate of Union College, Schenectady. below Fort Union, on the Missouri river, New York, and subsequently at Franklin. cluded as follows:

"Come forth virtuous citizens, from the workshop and the factory-from the store, the study, and the forum-from the closet, the college, and the altar, and by the historic memories of the Revolution, by the victories won in foreign wars, by the blood of our countrymen-our dear brothersof the nation, by the boundless prosthe love we bear our children, by our heby our sympathies with oppressed humanity, by our hopes for the triumph of right, justice, and liberty all over the world, let us call on the people to rise, as their fathers did, and dedicate life and honor to the res-

toration of the Republic.

"Let each citizen conquer his prejudices. Let us shiver to atoms the vile organization of the day; let us cease to be New Yorkers or Penusylvanians, Republicans or Democrats, and remember only, we are Americans; by enactments destroy the whole breed of those who barter and sell their country's offices for gold to undeservers, and let competent and honest officials, like employees in private life, be retained during good behavior-punish public defaulters with the heaviest penalties -- purify the ballot box, and make sacred the privilege of suffrage-let elections be rare except for representatives-render the judiciary independent of popular clamor and fearless and inexorable in its administration, decrees and sentences-reform your constitutions in every particular where experience has proved the necessity-teach in schools and colleges the science of government-give genius and integrity once again a chance in public life-let him who faithfully serves his country in the prime of manhood, enjoy its reward in his old age—inspire all with a love of the Union and fixed resolve to crush with mighty blows, like those of Gettysburg and Vickstime since. In ordinary ones but a one burg, this accursed rebellion-let every leading traitor die a traitor's death-be not clated by victory or dejected by defeatkeep buoyant and brave-bury all dissensions in the graves of our dead heroescheec our gallant brothers in the field with the heartiest sympathies, arriving at the effect to open a seam to the depth of fifty just conception of the duties of American citizenship, and of what should be the full measure of our country's future-pray God we may yet see floating over a once more united people our dear old flag, the terror of tyracts, the hope of the oppress-

> "At this appalling crisis, when the life of the Republic-the destinies of an hundred millions immediate and remote are stacked on the actions of the hour-you, gentlemen of the societies, the latest seeds of time,' appear upon the scene.-Gifted with education unspotted in morals, uptrammeled with the chains of party, and fired with patriotism, as are all fresh bearts, I call on you to dedicate your years, your future, your ambition, to rescue the Republic. Be firm when tempted, fearless when in danger, be ready, like the Roman, to leap into the gulf to save your country; if needs be, sacrifice case, tortune, home, love

RESULTS OF THE RIOTS .- One of the New York papers contains a three-column list of the claims and the claimants for damages suffered during the recent disgraceful and murderous riots in that city. The property destroyed foots up more than a million of dollars, all of which will have to be paid from the county treasury. That is the mere money loss, and not all of it either, for the claims are not all in, and the expenses of suppressing the riot are not included. As the other sacrifices, we saw a few days ago a list of ninety persons known to have been killed during the four days' saturnalia; and there is reason to believe that large numbers were claudes. tinely buried by their friends to avoid , ex posure. Then there is still another list of a hundred and fifty persons under arrest for participation in the robbery, arson, and murder which gave such a character to the riots. Add to these catalogues the hundreds who have been obliged to fly to escape the law, and we shall have some faint idea PRAIRIE CHICKENS.—The Dubuque of the cost of lawleseness and anarchy. Times says that never since Iowa has been And what is there to compensate the delu-

> REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY IN THE MINISTRY .- The Rev. Dugald Sinyet preaches to his people every Sabbath. baptized sixty-eight years ago, and who left Scotland for the sake of enjoying the ministry of his old pastor, who had previously emigrated to Canada. GOING BACK TO WOOD AGAIN .- The

> price of coal has gone up so high that the New York railroads have commenced using wood again for the running of their lordmotives, they finding it cheaper. 18 Ill feeling is provoked in New Eng-

1857 If you visit a young woman, and ed shall pay his commutation, and it he is deformities and ailments. The exposure is best A single woman has generally a sin- you are won and she is won you will both be not able, the expense shall be assessed on not agreeable; in many exact, it is positive injury. The law does not require it.

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TINTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

[From the Detroit Advertiser, Aug. 14.] The reception of Col. Flanigan yesterday afternoon was one of the most shoutaneous proceedings that has ever been witnessed in the vity of Detroit. The entire the country flocked in to witness the reception of one of Michigan's gallant soldiers. It is estimated that over ten thousand persons were present, and the enthusiastic manner in which Colonel Flanigan was welcomed back, shows the true valuation that is placed by the entire populace on the services of the noble soldier who went forth to defend the honor of his country's flag, and to battle for the Constitution and the Union against domestic traitors.

A Deputation proceeded to Toledo, Wednesday night, where they met the Colonel and escorted him home.

The train arrived shortly after one o' clock, at the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroid Depot. Upon the approach of the cars, the Invalid Corps Battery, Captain Sawyer, fired a salute, and, amid the most enthusiastic and loud hurralis, Col. Flanigon was escorted to the speakers' stand, that had been erected for the purpose.

Colonel F. looks quite pale and haggard, from the effects of his recent sufferings, yet he was buoyant in spirit, and looked as cheerful as could be expected under the circumstances.

On the stand at the depot were the following gentlemen: The venerable Lewis Cass, Hon. Z. Chandler, His Honor Judge Wilkins, Hon. C. C. Trowbridge, Adjt. Gen. Robertson, ex-Mayor Flanigan, of Kingston, C. W. (brother of the Lieut. Col.) Acting Mayor F. B. Phelps, Aid. Farrand, Ald. Cicott, Hon. Henry Barns, and Major Way, of the 9th Cavalry,

Lieut. Col. Flanigan, on leaving the train, was received with rousing cheers and conducted to the stand. Acting Mayor Phelps welcomed him to Detroit in the fol-

lowing address: As the representative of the Chief Executive officer of the city, and expressing, I can assure you, the unanimens and hearty feeling of all your fellow citizens, I bid Fyou "Welcome home." Less than a year ago you went forth from among us, resigning a position of honor and emolument, giving up the comforts of home, and cheerfully devoting yourself to the sacrifices and i perils of war. The community which has known and esteemed you from youth, has not forgotten you in your absence. The high anticipations of your fellow citizens have not been disappointed; we have heard with pleasure and pride of your zealous and faithful discharge of all the duties of of all the bardships of the soldier's lifeof your self-sacrificing and heroic courage giment has been called to meet the enemies of the Union. Believe me, Sir, the applause and congratulations which you hear this day are the spontaneous and sincere tribute of that gratitude and admiration which the people always offer to patriotism and valor; and these feelings will not pass away with the ceremonies of this occasion. ded, and when peace smiles once more up- their feelings in cheer upon cheer. written high among those whom the peo-

tially as follows:

ple will delight to honor. Again, Sir, in

much obliged to you all for this reception. negro regiment. The circumstances are Baltimore. We do not know where their I am not a maker of speeches, as all my related in substance as follows: friends know, and I only wish to thank you for your appreciation of my services. to again see all my old friends.

call is now being made for assistance to fill them a slave of Mr. John Loats. Col. C. up these thinned ranks. Efforts are being soon after left the town for his camp at loth to leave. put forth throughout the country to place Union bridge, in Carroll county. an army in the field to sustain those who

Hudson, until now it rings throughout the land, every person convicted of enticing prompt, energetic and unanimous effort to ment in the penitentiary for not less than send forward men into the field, without six nor more than fifteen years .- Baltiregard to what, we think of this thing or more Sun. that. Let us all go in for the Union, for our Country! Let us rally round the old flag-the best flag that ever floated to the breeze of heaven! (Cheers.)

I have no speech to make, as I told you are patriots. (Cheers.) Some time, when I

"Your actions speak for you.") At the conclusion of his speech, 24th, and Col. Morrow. Col. Flanigan then asked for three cheers for the "old flag," and three more for "the brave, gallant, and tried loader of the 24th, Col. Morrow." They were given with a will.

Alderman Cicott; Chairman of the Committee on Reception, then presented a copy of the resolutions of the Common Council, I same way -N. Y. T mes. beautifully written on parchment, with the seal of the City of Detroit, saying :

"Ur. Con Frances .- In behalf of the Common Council of the City of Detroit, I mining region in the San Francisco mounherewith present you a copy of the resolu- tains, east of the Colorado River. There tions, expressive of the high respect of is much excitement amongst the people grous sacrifices made by you in the defence | ed to denominate a new California.

Lieut, soi. Flanigan at Home. of our Country and for the preservation of the Union, and toodering you the hospitalities of Detroit on your return home, in all of which, I assure you. I heartily sympathize, and wish you a speedy recovery to hoalth and Prosperity."
To Taich Lt. Col. Flanigan replied:

ALDERMAN CICOTT-Sir: I tender to the Common Council my gratitude for the kind feelings expressed in these resolutions, and accept for yourself my thanks Tuesday Evening, Aug. 25, 1363. city turned out and large numbers from for the very flattering manner in which

they have been presented. After the ceremonies at the depot, a procession was formed, of several divisions of military associations and citizens, num-

bering thousands. The route of the procession was as follows: From the Detroit and Milwaukee depot up Brush street to Jefferson avenue, down Jefferson avenue to Col. Flanigan's

At the depot the decorations were very complete. Through the indefatigable exertions of officer Joy, Capt. John Pridgeon, and the employees of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad generally, a stand for the speakers had been creeted at the westerly surmounted by banners. Over the whole was suspended a large flag, with the word "Michigan" upon it. At either end of was covered with a large American banner. A few feet in front was suspended a flag upou which was represented a huge game cock. Numerous other flags graced the depot and other buildings attached.

Just outside of the depot there was suspended across Brush street a bauner bearing the inscription: "Welcome to your home and friends." This device was the work of Mrs. Lee. Along the whole line of the procession, flags and devices of all descriptions were fluttering in the breeze Among the number we noticed a large and in active service as scouts, and doing Probeautiful shield in front of Godfrey, Dean vost dury. They are finely and fully equip-& Co.'s, upon which was inscribed: "Welcome Hoose, Gallant Defender of the Union." Suspended across from the Merrill Block to Mr. Farusworth's shoe store, was a banner upon which was the following inscription: "Honor to the 24th-Fredricksburg and Gettysburg," The Michigan Insurance Bank buildings, in which is the Military Commandant's office, was literally covered with flags, as was also the front of the Michigan Exchange, and a large number of other public places and private dwellings. Suspended across the street from the former place was the remnant of the national colors borne by the noble 24th. Its tattered and torn appearance betokened that it had indeed passed through a fiery

Throughout the whole line of procession citizens lined the sidewalks and greeted your position -of your cheerful endurance of handkerchiefs and flags. The people vied with each other in doing honor to the brave and gallant soldier. Every person on every battle field where your gallaut restrove hard to get a glimpse of him. To these salutations, Col. F. returned his appreciation with bows, &c. It indeed was a continued ovation, and in many instances 2d Coal Regt. the vast crowd could scarcely be retained from rushing upon the carriage to shake hands with him and to greet him.

The procession was very lengthy, the By your patriotic services and sacrifices as tion. After arriving at the Colonel's house a soldier, you have carned the lasting re- the crowd were loth to depart, and he was gard of a community which has long loth to part with them, but as he was of the Sentinel, during his confinement known and respected you as a citizen - much fathued repose was necessary. Be- here; and from daily intercourse with him, And long after this unhappy contest is ce- fore dispersing, however they gave vent to

Arrest of Colonel Creager. For a week or two past considerable feelbehalf of your fellow citizens, I offer you ing has prevailed among the farmers in a warm and heart-felt welcome to your Frederick county, Md., in consequence of some of their slaves having, it is alleged. Lieut. Col. Flanigan responded substan- been collisted in the military service by Col. J. P. Creager, formerly of this city who is

Among a number of recruits obtained were several slaves, including one owned You estimate them, bowever, far more than by Mr. E. Creager, a Union citizen of the they are worth. I went out from among county, and a relative of the colonel. This, Grogan. We understand that Gen. Kemyou because I felt it my duty to do so, and gave rise to expressions of disapprobation per was very indignant at his removal from doubtfully of the state of affairs at Charlesto stay as long as I could be of any service. on the part of the Union men of the county, the comfortable quarters he had at the ton, and Gooks for the worst," notwithstan-I met with a severe accident at Gettysburg, but nothing transpired in opposition to such which sent me home, and I am most happy a course of proceeding until Sunday last. On that day, it is alleged, Col. Creager tended to by female sympathizors, and Our regiment came out from the battle visited Frederick city and attended the growled at everything and everybody on his of Gettysburg almost annihilated. We en- African Church. After service he addres- way to Baltimore. He certainly fared deavored to sustain our reputation, and did sed the colored persons present, and sucit, sacrificing, lives by the hundred. A ceeded in inducing several to onlist, among

During the afternoon Mr Creager oba have battled so gloriously for the old flag, tained a writ for his arrest and placed it in Washington city, recently by his will left and I am glad to see you all gathered to- the hands of the sheriff of Frederick conu- the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg gether here, not so much, I hope, to do ty. The latter officer summoned a posse honor to me as to render a tribute to those comitatus, and about nine o'clock at night nobe fellows now in the field (Cheers.) I overtook and arrested Col. C. at the house only represent a very small part of them. of a colored man named John Stanton, ten was entitled by will to the use of the money in Carrolton, Carrol county, was robbed on Those in the field ask your assistance, and miles northeast of Frederick, near Walker's during her life. But she generously relin- Thursday morning by about sixteen men they are entitled to it. See to it that they mill. He was immediately taken back to quished the right, and sent by Rev. Mr. in uniforms, who represented themselves ed down almost to the water's edge. Our We have seen some hard times, but the before Justice Mahony, was, in default of battle of Gettysburg I consider the knell \$1,000 bail, committed to jail to answer of the rebellion. It was re-schoed at the charge of enticing slaves to escape Vicksburgs and then by Banks at Port from their owners. Under a law of Marywhole land. All that is now needed is a slaves to escape is subject to an imprison-

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .-While a number of persons were bathing of College, for aid in repairing the injuries in the surf at East Hampton, L. I., last done in the late battles, are being already week, they were carried out by a strong at first. I wish I could shake hands with undertow, and were in great peril. A you all, and embrace every soldier, for they | promising son of Col. Talmidge, of Roundbrook, was lost, in spite of extraordinary feel stronger, I hope I shall be able to do exertions to save him. Gen. McClellan, the subject better justice. (Cheers, cries of Mr. Montell, of Baltimore, and a son of Rev. Dr. Phillips, of New York, and several others, were bathing at the same time. All were given for Lieut Col. Flavigan, the thought themselves lost. Mr. Montell, feeling his helpless situation, said to Gen McClellan, "we are lost; to which the General made no reply, but watching an incoming wave, sprang up with it, and was borne towards the shore, where he was enabled to extricate himself from the danger, at least eighteen months ago, and neither

us of the discovery of a very rich gold that holy for the gallant services and gen- there concerning this, which they are pleas. The conscription law is an effect, not a



CETTYSBURG:

UNION NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DANIEL AGNEW, OF BEAVER COUNTY.

Pennsylvania College. We regret to mention that Prof. Muti-LENBERG has resigned his chair in the College-the resignation to take effect in one year. We hope, with the Lutheran & Misend of the passenger depot, which was sionary, that the friends of the Institution will leave nothing undone to retain one who adorns his place with all the grace of a this was suspended the tri-color of France | finished scholar, and the virtues of a refined sylvania has the nominating power."

> rived here on Sunday last. They have been Government property through the county, may expect a very interesting address. under the direction of the Quarter Master. They are gathering up quite a considerable amount of articles of different kinds belonging to the Government. What will be Capt. BELL's destination, and assigned duty, we do not yet know.

The 2d Coal Regt., from Philadelphia, under the command of Col. Hopkinson, which has been in this place for several weeks, doing Provost Marshal duty, left for Philadelphia by cars yesterday, and will be mustered out of service to day.

ter Gen. FERRY has arrived in this place and taken command of the post, relieving Col. HOPKINSON; and Capt. BELL, of the Cavalry, has been appointed Provost Marshal, succeeding Lieut. Col. BURKE, of the

IGAN, of Detroit, at his home. The Col. lost his leg in the first day's fight at Gettysburg. He was the guest of the Editor we wonder not that his welcome to his home was so enthusiastic. It sneaks well for his popularity there. We are pleased to know that he arrived home in safety and comparative comfort.

ner On Friday last, several wounded Rebel officers were removed from the Semi-MR. MAYOR AND FRIENDS :- I am very said to be recruiting for Colonel Birney's mary Hospital in this place, by railroad, to future destination is. Amongst them were Mai. Gen. Trimble, Brig. Gen. Kemper, Capt. Leaphart, and Lients. Shurler and much better here than our Union prisoners

> A BEQUEST .- Mr. Daniel W. Hall, of three thousand dollars in seven and a half scholarships. The widow of the deceased

-Lutheran Observer. At the late meeting of the Trustees D. D. was confered upon Rev. JAMES L. Schock, of New York.

Responses to the appeals made by the Directors of the Seminary and Trustees made. - Amongst them are the following : George Metzgar, Carlisle, \$20; W. E. Dodge, and lady, New York, \$100; Rev. W. H. Dixon's congregation, St. James', \$5.41; Grubbs, \$4.55; Liverpool, \$2.04; homes. Rev. F. A. M. Keller, Reading, 85; Rev. J. W. Early, Leavock, \$4; Miss Nancy Motter, Frederick, \$50; Rev. Dr. Dichl's congregation, \$50; Mary C, and S. Maggie Applemon, Bloomsburg, Pa., \$20.

Let it be remembered that this wicked rebellion would have been crushed out His companious were also saved in the the first nor second draft would have been necessary if it had not been for the aid Late advices from California inform given to the rebels by their Nortt ern sympathizers and supporters. Those who are most loud in denunciation of the conscription are alone responsible for its enactment

United States Christian Commission. | National Union State Central Committee-The United States Christian Commission | following additional stores for the sick and tee:

vounded at Gettysburg:

Rev. N. Dodge, Cedar Hill Seminary, 1 allon domestic wine: Octorara Soldiers' Relief Association, 3 boxes, 1 bag fruit, 1 bundle bed clothes; Mrs. Wagner, Frank- Robert B. Carnahan, lintown, Pa., 2 baskets bread ; Mrs. Engler, A. H. Spaulding, Westminster, 5 pounds butter, 4 dozen eggs, 2 cups jelly; Mrs. Husband, 3 packages hospital stores; Mrs. Moore, 3 packages goods; Mr. H Meyers, lot bread and cakes; H. N. McCallister, Mrs. Harris, 29 boxes and 6 barrels; Mrs. Blythe, Fanfield, I cap jelly, I bag fruit; St. Paul's and Zion Churches, Northampton county, 2 boxes and 2 barrels; Q. II. R. Shumray, 1 trunk shirts, wines, &c; Henry S. Watton, Miss F. Smith, Uniontown, Md., I basket, Joseph Henderson, wines, jeilies, &c.; Ladies' Association, West Liberty, Baltimore county, 2 boxes

visions and I pot applebutter. DONALIONS IN MONEY .- From Trinity Lutherau Church, (Rev. N. Scheeleigh, Pastor.) per Prof. II. L. Stocver, \$22.00; Charles Clark, \$1; Mrs. Keim, Dauphin county, \$1; James Brandt, Cumberland and the Stars and Stripes. The stand itself and Christian gentleman. It will be a H. L. Baugher, D. D., \$5; York Springs Wm. B. Mann, great misfortune to Pennsylvania College to Union Sunday School, per J. A. Gardner, James II. Campbell lose Prof. MUHLENBERG, and we hope the \$7.30; Rev. S. H. Guick, Sandwich Iscalamity may yet be averted. The Trus- lands, \$5; Rev. J. Zimmerman. St. Clairs ville, Bedford county, Pa., \$10; Presbytetees, we are coefident, will put forth a trian and M. E. congregations of Delaware strong effort to this end. In case of a City, per Thomas Montgomery, 811 12; S. vacancy in this chair, the Synod of Penn- M. Maxcey, Gardiner, Maine, 83. Total 1866 42. Amount previously acknowledged \$987.55. Whole amount received \$1053.-Capt. Bean's company of Cavilry ar. 197. R. G. McCreary,

Chairman Local Committee.

Dr. Junkin on the War.

The Rev. Dr. Junkin will deliver an ped, make a respectable appearance. address on the War, at the Court-house, as been also another company of this evening, at 71 o'clock. From the It has no particulars as to when the ashere for a week or two, searching up high character of the Rev. Dr., the public

formerly Prefessor in our College, has entered the Episcopal Church.

17th, and settled T. Jefferson Nill, for the 'at intervals." Governor Bonham had is-Assembly; K. S. Taylor, Prothonotary; sued a proclamation urging the removal of Henry Strickler, Register and Recorder; all non-combatants from the city. Evi-W G. Mitchell, Clerk of the Courts; James | dently the Charlestonians were beginning Elden, "Treasurer; Henry Good, Commiss to see that the end was near. It is true sioner; John Doebler, Director; and Wm. some braggadoeia is added to the effect S. Amberdon, Auditor.

The prolongation of the war for the last eighteen months has sacrificed at least two hundred thousand lives, created an additional debt of about eight chundred millions of dollars, and filled the land with widows and orphans. Recollect that the We give in another column an ac- war would not have been thus prolonged, count of the reception of Lieut. Col. FLAN- but for the aid and comfort furnished by te hold the city would be as futile as it their Northern allies.

a letter to the Governor of Mississippi, an- | wass of ruins, will force the Rebels to abannouncing the death at Gettysburg of Gen- don all of Morris Island, and though there lorsville, Jackson, Champion Hills, Vicks- plished it without a muranur, and vied with eral Barksdale, says: "He died like a here may be heavy work to be done afterwards, burg, Gettysburg-shall have no fire in each other in making sacrifices, and per-

To treneral Halleck has issued orders to execute General W. H. Lee and Captain Winder as soon as information is received at Fortress Monroe that the Rebels have Friday, and the probability is that the mat. cars. These locomotives and cars belonged ter has been dropped.

The Chattanooga Rebel speaks Seminary, where he had been so well at-1 ding the journals of that city "put the best face on the matter from motives of patriotism." The Savannah Republican bitterly depot buildings, a large amount of ordinance denounces the re construction talk current in North Carolina. The same paper gives do at Richmond, and no woulder he was publicity to a report that General Lee had resigned in consequence of a "sour letter" reports the resignation of the Rebel General retired from the army in Arkansas.

Butler a check for the amount of \$3,000, as belonging to Call's Rebel cavalry. After despatch closes at Tuesday noon, when the removing all the money from the bank, land batteries were keeping up the bomamounting to \$130,000, and burning the burdment, whilst two of the Monitors were of Pennsylvania College, the degree of papers therein, they mounted their horses keeping Fort Wagner silent, the rest of the and started off in the direction of Owen Navy being unengaged.

Another raid has been made into the interior of North Carolina. The cavalry passed through Edenton, and opened comproceeded to Pasquotank and Hertford, and while about half way between the two pinces were attacked by guerillas, and in the skirmish lost two wounded riflemen. They killed thirty guerillas and drove several into the Disnal Swamp, who were drowned.

gration, will be apt to act as if they had New York. heard *bail* news.

The following comprises the members of natefully acknowledge the reception of the the National Union State Central Commit- Co. K, 1st Reg't. Penn'a. Reserves, the

Wayne McVengh, of Chester Co , Chairman, Edward G. Fahnestock, John B. Painter, James L. Graham. |William Henry, Somuel L. Russell. John W. Riddle W. M. Baird, James M. Hewit, Lemuel Todd. A. C. Finney, James Caatham, leorge Leau, Chas. McCandless, A. A. Barger, Dr. W. Werthington, W. Leisenring. Dr. P. John. J. C. Hays, George W. Lathey, Joshua P. Eyre, W. W. Hays, Jonas Gunnison, A. K. McClure, Henry Souther. E. W. Sayers, S.uanel E. Duffield IW. M. Stewart, [John J. Patterson Samuel P. Lungstrect. W. H. Armstrong, S. W. P. Boyd, Lucius Rodgers, Peter Martin, J. H. Robinson, D. W. Woods, and I barrel of Vegetables, Fruits. &c., Frederick Myers, Mrs E. E. Shearer & gallon domestic wine; John W. Wallace, John W. Stokes, Mrs. Meyers, York Springs, 2 baskets pro- John George, David Krause, John H. Oliver, M. H. Dickinson Dr. Samuel Hays, Chas. Thompson Jones Henry D. Moore, M. A. Taggart, James L. Claghorn, N. B. Browne, John M. Pomerny, Edward H. Merrick, John Strouse, C. A. Walborn, John S. Mann, Daniel Beitler. Geo. Dellaven. James Blakely. John J. McPherson. A. W. Acheson. William Picking. IM. L. Tracy, Thomas J. Inglam, U. R. McAfee. L. F. Pitch, V. K. Peckham, Hiram Young.

The last news from Charleston.

though coming through Robel sources, yet gives the most glorious assurance that the work of reducing Fort Sumter is progressing to a triumphant conclusion. The des-Friday, is dated at Charleston on Thursday. Rev. WM. M. REVNOLDS, D. D., betteries on Morris Island. "The fire," been directed against fort Sumter from our we are told, "begins to tell on Fort Sumter, which replies only at long intervals," and that the defence of the harbor does not depend mainly on Fort Sumter, and that it has been determined "to defend the city, street by street and house by house as long as a foot of earth is left." But such deelarations, are, under the circumstances, but confessions of defeat. Fort Sumter is the key to the harbor, and with the harbor would be mad. The fall of Sumter, and GENERAL BARKSDALE. - Jeff. Davis, in by this time it is probably either ours or a at the head of a brigade of heroes." yet the advantages will be so manifestly with their rear." our forces that the final reduction of the city will be only a question of time-and a short time at that,

JET A despatch from Memphis announexecuted Captains Sawyer and Flynn. The 'ces that Gen. Hurlburt had sent an expedi-Richmond papers of Saturday the 15th, tion to Grenada, Miss., which drove the however make no mention of the execution | Rebels out of the town and destroyed fiftyof these officers, which was appointed for seven locomotives and over four hundred to the different Southern railroads concentrating at Jackson, and which the Rebels removed from there for salety. Their supposed loss, when Jackson was captured. was pronounced by the Richmond Whigh hincalculably important and wholly irreparable." The expedition also destroyed the and commissary stores, and returned in

RET The effect of the first day's fire from from Jeff. Davis. The Montgomery Mail General Gilmore's batteries on Sumter was very damaging. A false wall, which the Sterling Price, of Misrouri, and says he has Rebels had erected to protect the garge wall, which is exposed to the fire from the The Southern Bank of Kentucky, while the old wall was borred full of holes, the parapet crushed and torn, and the worth-

The report of numerous desertions officers serving before Charleston express assurance that their interests will not suffer from Lee's army is reiterated. They are themselves, in private letters received here in the future, and is in striking contrast said to outnumber the accessions received to-day, as earnestly hopeful of the result with the conduct of Judge Woodward, the from all sources. The number of men com- of the combined military and naval opera- Democratic candidate, who approves of the ing within our lines is much greater than tions, but they do not mention any time decision of the Supreme Court of this ever before, but they are believed to be for the reduction of Fort Sumter, &c., as State, refusing to the soldiers the privilege only about one-tenth of the whole—the promised by enthusiastic newspaper corres- of saying by their voices how the affairs of wants of the wounded soldiers—comforting other nine-tenths making their way to their pondents. The work being heavy, and re- the country shall be managed. quiring the utmost skill and caution, they, tions of an immediate and complete victo-

engaged in burning the cotton which is are dated Washington, District of Columbia,

Communicated, following preamble and resolutions were

unanimously adopted: through the easualties of war, to take from among us another of our loved comrades, WILLIAM McGREW, one who was ever sylvania, proved himself ready and willing to tall in defence of his country and her rights, we deem it proper to express our high esteem of his many generous qualities as a friend, as well as our high appreciation of him as a soldier.

Resolved, That while we recognize the hand of God in this as in all afflictions, we cannot but regret the event which caused our separation from one who from his evenness of temper and nobleness of character on all occasions, had won the esteem and admiration of us all.

Resolved, That we will ever cherish his memory, and that we deplore the causes which have hindered us from paying the last tribute of respect to his remains.

Resolved That we deeply sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased in this most trying bereavement. Resolved, That the foregoing preamble

and resolutions be published in the county papers, and that a copy of the same be prepared and signed by the members of the Company, and be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

JOHN C. BRANDON, Chairman. SAMUEL KECKLER, Socretary. Samuel A. Young. MURRY M. MILLER. Committee. HARRY H. BRAMPR,

THE CANVASS IN OHIO.—The loyal people of Ohio are wide awake to the issue that is to be decided at the election in October. Both the candidates for Governor patch, published in the Richmond Whiq of have heretofore acted with the Democratic party. Brough, the Union candidate, some years since edited the Cincinnati Enquirer, the principal Democratic organ in the State; sau't commenced, but states that for twenty- but, since many of that party have become four hours a steady and continuous fire had infected with the virus of Secession, he has refused to act with them. Vallandigham, his opponent, is well known as a sympa- Carson, Esq., D. A. Buehler, Esq., and thizer with treason. The Union peop leare; others: resolved to rebuke in an effective way the nomination of such a candidate, and their The Franklin county Union Conven- again, "the 200-pound Parrots are too much spirit and enthusiasm are said to be without the satisfaction of the citizens of your comtion assembled at Chambersburg on the for Fort Sumter, and the Port only replies a parallel since the Harrison campaign in munity at my official course while in comvarious township delegations came in with to know, that my Military Administrashouts and banners. One township, tion met with the cordial and unqualified (Salem) sent in a delegation of 1,600, approval of your citizens; that my official horses, another by thirty, another was beautegulations issued or made by me, will be tifully decorated; the body was in Monitor strictly re-issued and enforced by my sucform, tastefully shaded by oak and codar, cessor in command. In the wayon were thirty-five Union girls, I desire no praise for the performance of Zouave costnine. Other wagons, variously to discharge it faithfully and fearlessly; ornamented, were also in the procession. Yet it is pleasant to have assurances that in One from Goshen had the motto: "Dr. this, I was generously sustained by your once open to our Monitors, a further attempt in the town were decorated with flags and operation of the gallant officers and mere mottoes One of the principal halls had a under my command. The necessities of the banner indoused:

derson, of Fort Sumter fame, who is the from the Department Commander, and the Union nominee for Lieutenant Clovernor, unqualified thanks of the Governor of this and by Colonel Lawrence, Hon. Samuel Commonwealth. Shellabarger, late M. C., and General Platt. This demonstration indicates that the masses of the people are true to the Union and call of the Governor, and enlisted from the the Government, and that our noble patriots | purest motives of patriotism, to repel the who are upholding the honor of the flag in | flendish invaders from the soil of our glorithe field will not lack friends and sustainers one Old Keystone State. They sacrificed

For The Albany Evening Journal asserts, after a careful examination of the re- did not participate in the fearful struggle. turns, that there will be in the next Congress not only an overwhelming majority in favor of the vigorous prosecution of the war, but a majority who will cast their votes for the election of a firm friend of the Administration as Speaker. The next House of Representatives, so far as chosen, is politically divided as follows:

Adm. and War Unionists. Opposition, Kentucky Delegation. To be returned: 1 Delaware, Hissouri. California, Maryland, 3 West Virginia,

sear Speaking of Governor Curtin's renomination, the Meadville Republican observes that this mark of confidence was due to him, and is a well-deserved reward for the untiring energy with which he has devoted himself to the welfare of the State and nation in these perilous times. His assiduous labors, moreover, in behalf of the WASHINGTON, August 20 .- Prominent soldiers who have gone from this State, give

By the steamship Asia, via Cape with a full apprehension of all difficulties, Race, we have foreign advices. The Lonpurposely refrain from exciting expecta. don Globe announces, apparently with semiofficial authority, that the American conscription is not "a menace to England," munication with South Mills; thence they ry; nor are speedy results of such a character anticipated by gentlemen in Wash- general amity "between the two countries" ington who are best acquainted with the There is a notable change in this talk from plans and intentions of the commanding the tone which the same paper used toward this country a few months back. The Robel loan on the 7th was at 27 25 discount .-Notes of various denominations and The three powers-England, France, and in imitation of the government greenbacks | Austria-have agreed to join in a common are in circulation. They purport to be on note to Russia. The premonitions of war The Rebels in Mississippi are busily the government bank, which does not exist, were again threatening. The iron ram, call of his leg, and penetrated to the bone. building in England for Russia, had been pledged for the redemption of the Rebel November 16th, 1862, and signed J. Win- hurried of incomplete, the Viennaand Waroan in Europo The holders of the loan, slaw, Cashier, and Harvey Patten, Presi- saw railroad had been seized for the transwhen they hear of this general cutton confla- dent. They are supposed to emanate from portation of troops, and the Paris Bourse He then took the next train for Baltimore. was again excited. British consuls closed He is a man of nerve. at 923 4a927 8 for money.

At a special meeting of the members of Col. H C Albeman, 36th Regt, P. M., Commanding Post, Getty-burg, Pa. COLONEL :- Allow us to express to you,

on behalf of the citizens of Gettysburg and Whereas. It has pleased the Almighty, of your General Orders, No. 2, of the 30th of July, 1863. They have given great satisfaction to our community, as have all found where duty called, and who, during had command of this post. They have impressed us all with the conviction, that you have had a single eye and vigilant care for the peace, order and health of the community, as well as for the efficiency of the military under your command. You have done your duty promptly and fearlessly. The extensive and careless disinterment of the dead from our battle-fields had become a great nuisance, and very grave lears were entertained universally, for the health of our people, and by many, strong apprehensions of pestilence. The intense heat which prevailed ever since the issuance of your orders, must, if the practice of disinterment prohibited, had continued, have produced wide-spread sickness and distress. Our atmosphere was that of a charnel house. To your sagacity and vigorous action we attribute our escape from the dread result. We therefore most sincerely approve of and most hearfily thank you for your orders, and assure you that you will carry with you from this community, when you leave it, the grateful recollections of our people.

Your's respectfully, H. L. Baugher, Robert G. Harver, R. G. McCreary, C. P. Krauth. Robert Martin, Charles Harner, D. McConaughy, M. Jacobs, H. S. Huber. Moses McCleun, S. R. Russell. Charles M. Schmifer, T. D Carson, D.A. Buchler & others,

HEAD QUARTERS SOTH REGT. P. M., ? Harrisburg, Pa., August 11, '63. Rev. Dr. Baugher, President of Pennsylvania College; Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth, Prof. of Theological Seminary: Robert Martin, Esq., Chief Borgess; Col. D. McConaughy, Hou. Moses McClean, Hon. S. R. Russell, Hon, Sunuel Durboraw, Prof. M. L. Steever. R. G. Harper, Esq., R. G. McGreary, Esq., Dr. Charles Herner Dr. M Jacobs, Dr. H. S. Huber, Prof. Charles M. Schaffer, T. D.

GENTLEMEN: -I thank you kindly for your complimentary address, expressive of 1860. Last week a meeting was held in mand at Gettisburg. I do assure you, Urbana, Champaign county, at which the gentlemen, it is highly gratifying to me another 1,200, and others nearly as many, acts were fully emlorsed at Department One double wagon was drawn by forty-two Head Quarters, and that all orders and

and on the borses were Union boys in duty, but knowing that duty. Lendeavored U. S. Grant's Vicksburg Pills," the pills citizens, and unequiveeally by my Military being a couple of mammoth balls brought Superior. I am proud to acknowledge that from the Mississippi Gibraltar. The houses my success is attributable to the hearty cocase demanded of them severe and incessant Champaign County Boys-Heroes of labor, together with the performance of Shiloh, Port Republic, Cedar Mountain, duty totally uncongenial to the strict re-Antietam, Perryville, Stone River, Chancel- quirements of a soldier; yet they accomforming acts for the good of the ser The crowd was addressed by Colonel and of the community generally; and for Charles Anderson, brother of Maj r And this they received a noble acknowledgment

> The officers and men of the 30th Reviment P. M., responded promptly to the business, and enviable positions, to serve the Government; and although it was their mi-fortune and not their fault, that they but glorious victory at Gettysburg; vet they were ready and willing to discharge any duty which might be required of them. They are now about to return to civil life, and resume the enjoyments, the comforts and the pleasures of home, until the bugle sound will again summon them to the field. They will receive a willing welcome from their fri ads, and return to their homes with the proud consciousness of duty well and faithfully performed.

> I cannot permit this opportunity to pass. without expressing my admiration for the personal sacrifices, and patriotic devotion exhibited towards the wounded and sick soldiers, by the citizens of Gettysburg .-Every house was a ho-pital, and every fireside a home for the wounded patriot. Business was suspended, and social interenerse entirely broken up, in order to devote time and attention to poor suffering humanity; and to administer to their comforts, great sacrifices were cheerfully made, and money profusely expended.

> Too much censure cannot be heaped upon those reckless, unprincipled and irresponsible newspaper correspondents, who willfully, maliciously, and without the shadow of a cause, slandered the citizens of Gettysburg; while they were in the performance of noble deeds of charity and Christian zeal, towards the unfortunate sufferers for their Country. Quietly and unostintatiously your citizens performed the whole duty of charitable humanitarians, and Christian Patriots. The ladies in particular them in their difficulties and distress. God bless the ladies! Those kind angels of mercy-by their gentleness and religious promptings-would fan the fevered brow of the dying hero, and strew his pathway to glory with roses freshly plucked from God's own conservatory.

Very respectfully, your ob'dt Servant. II. C. ALLEMAN, Col. Comd'g, S6th Regt. P. M.

Doing His Own Surgeny,-Surgeon U. D. White, of the U S. Navy, while at Wilmington, last week, on his way to Baltimore, let his revolver fall, the ball in which being discharged by the fall entered the , He coully took out his knife, made two incissions in reverse directions, extracting

### THE DRAFT!

We give below the result of the Draft of yesterday at Chamberaburg-for Berwick, Butler, Couowago, Cumberland, Franklin. Hemler Henry L. Freedom, Germany, Gettysburg, Hamilton. Hamiltonban, Huntington, Latimore, and Liberty. The remainder will be given Lampert Jer next week.

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Aug 25

Beard, deceased.

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Register's Office, Gettysburg, August 25, 1863.

Gettysburg, Aug. 25 .- tf

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Register's Notice.

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200. The first and final account of John G.

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Guardian of Anna Margaret Pellone, minor

child of John Dellone, deceased, settled by

Maria McC. Dellone, Executrix of the will of

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# Sumpter Taken!

A dispatch has just been received this Creigh Rev Thomas evening, that Fort Sumpter has been taken by our brave troops, and the Stars and Dunning Ransaler Stripes are now floating over that key to Evans 8 J Charleston, where the war first commenced. Fegly Marcus and where we trust it will end, by the des. Fitzimmons Mrs Anna truction of that aest of Rebellion.

A Washington correspondent writes : Frame John The President still resides at the Soldiers' Home. Every evening, at about six o'clock, Gilbert McClain Garnsey Albert he can be seen leaving the Executive Man-Goodhart Miss Annie E Stop John sion at the head of a mounted escort of fif-teen or twenty soldiers. The cares and Hulderman Miss S.E. Towson Wasse responsibilities of his office are obviously Haucock Thomas P telling upon the health of the President. He looks thin and feeble, and his eyes have Harrell Mrs Mary lost their humorous expression. His friends Harrison Sergt Jesse entertain much solicitude about his health, Hairy James B. and have endeavoted to persuade him to Haralon Seigt Jas T leave Washington to recuperate, but so far the pilot sticks to his belin, and does not seem disposed to leave it so long as he has Hoover Augustus strength to hold it."

DERS, to Miss MARY J. WEIKER'P, all of Littlestown, Pa. 

aged 4 years 7 months and 18 days. On the 18th inst., Mrs. MARY MAGDA-

day, JOHN DAVID, aged 13 years, 4 months and 5 days; on the same day, SAMUEL JA-COB, aged 11 years 1 month and 18 days-all children of Benjamin and Rebecca Johnson, of Marsh creek, Adams county, Pa .- all of hipthe-

Westminster papers please copy. On the 10th inst., MARY BELL, only daughter of Thomas and Muggie Ferguson, aged S months and 17 days,

Weep not for little Mary Bell, Her gentle spirit's fled; It sweetly sleeps with Josus, Among the silent dead. Weep not for her, parents kind,

Let joy dry up your tents, She has left a world of woe behind, Miss'd many toilsome years, sor Star and Compiler please copy.

aged 5 years I month and 13 days. fant son of George and Sophia Binebaugh, of , Butler township, aged 3 months and 9 days,

GEORGE, wife of William E. George, formerly of Gettysburg, aged 22 years 7 months and 18 On the 15th instant, in Freedom township, LIZZIE S., daughter of John and M. R. Cunningham, aged 11 years 10 months and 27 days. On the 18th inst., SIDNEY ANN BERCAW.

daughter of Isaac Bercaw, of Mountjoy township, aged 7 years 2 mouths and 5 days. On the 10th inst., near Benders, ille, HENRY BENDER, an old and respected citizen, aged about 77 years.

ownship, in the 37th year of his age. On the 11th inst., GEORGE SAMUEL, son of William C. and Wary L. Scott, of Freedom township, agod I year 10 months and 11 days. On the 15th inst, in New Oxford, ADA MAY, ungest daughter of Joseph S, and Anna M Gitt, aged 8 years 5 months and 27 days

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RED A person who was arrested by Gen.

Lee's forces when they entered Maryland "Dr Swayne's Panacea." and was sent to Richmond, where he has been a prisoner at large within the limits and the most reliable remady for of the ci y until the 7th inst., when he Spraints, Ulcers and White Swelling, made his escape, has arrived at the head-Unasmus or wisting of flesh, Dropsy. quarters of the Army of the Potomac. A correspondent of the New York Herald Dark Blatches, or detects in the skin. furnishes his "statement" as follows: Obstinute or Scaly Emptions, Cancers, Richmond is more than half depopulated.

owing to the extreme high prices of the Mercurial Diseases, Ulcerated Fore Legs, necessaries of life. All who can command In short, the most loath-ome di-eases while the means have removed to the country, have purevery other means as the been more than a quarter of a century, have been leaving only those whose circumstances re- perfectly restored by this great vegetable Paquire them to remain at home to people the town. The only thing which may be any part covering the system, by making use termed abundant is sickness, and of that of "Swayne's All-Healing Olatment," to rub there is a full supply. Dysontery is the prevailing malady, for whose cure the only Eruptive Diseases, no matter of how long standing. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, medicines that can be obtained are black-330 Sixth street, above Vinc, Philadelphia, to whom all orders should be addressed. Sent Jeff. Davis's proclamation calling in the securely packed, by Express, to any address. absentees from the rebel army remains a.

dead letter, and two soldiers are leaving the BEF HAVE YOU COUCH, SORL THROAT! city homeward where one comes in .-Have you any symptoms of Consumption? Nevertheless, the people talk as boastfully Have you Paine, Side, Breast, Soreness!

as ever of the prospect of altimate success; Thousands of Cases of Political of his gant than they were three months ago; but they do not by any means represent the feelings of the mass of the neople Which have builted every expedient of hu-The mortality among the prisoners is extraordinary that skeptic- are led to feel ingreat and continually on the increase, es- been offered that can compute with this great pecially at the Lauby Prison and Cuatle original Wild Cherry Compound, in curing Thunder. One day last week one of the coughs, asthma, sore throat, weak breast, bron-Richmond papers aunounced the demise of chitis, pains (breast and side), nervous debility, wasting fiesh, spitting blood, all throat, breast, a newspaper man at the Labby heading the lung complaints. Prepared by Dr. Swieve & article, "A Yankee reporter gone home to Sox, 330 North Sixth street. Philudelphia write up his reports by the fire." My in Sold by S. S. Fonney, and A. D Bunners, Ger-

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No resignation of Eurolling Officers will be permitted. Ample protection, if necessary, will be furnished each in the discharge of his duties. Their compensation will be the same as for making the enrollment.

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Provest Marshal and President Board. J. T. McILHENNY, Commissioner of Board, R. S. SEISS, Surgeon of Board.

Notice.

F ETTERS of administration on the estate J of EPHRAIN WHISLER, late of Cumberland township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Freedom township, he hereby gives notice to all persees indebted to said estate to make immedicte payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement,

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FRESH DRUGS. MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, TOOTH POWDERS. DYE STUFFS,

DRY PAINTS, and PAINTS ground in Oil,

OILS, expressed and distilled. STATIONERY of all kinds, Inks, Pens, Pencils, Paper, Combs, Brushes,

PATENT MEDICINES. ses only, always on hand. In a word, my; for each will be sold at reasonable prices. stock embraces everything usually found in a first-class store of this description.

A large supply of fresh Drugs has been re- tice and in the best manner, esived, and others are arriving, which I am offering to the public on very accommodaing terms. My Medicines have all been purchased under my personal inspection and supervision from the most reliable houses. I can therefore not only recommend them as stock of CLOTHING, suitable for the season, pure and fresh, but can sell them cheap.

N. B .- PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to the treatment of all chronic diseases. ADVICE GRATIS. May 13, 1862.

Give Us a Call!

ODORI & GILLESPIE have just received a large and splendid stock at New Goods, which they are selling as cheap as the times will allow. Their stock has been selected with Fifteen Dollars. A collection of this kind, will allow. Their stock has been selected with when placed in the hands of any ordinary in- care and is of as good a quality as the market will afford. SUGARS, we have all kinds, Hard and Soft Crushed, Pulverized, Granulated, New Catalogues, containing full information and Cubans, Porto Rico and Cuba. TEAS, Imperies of Goods, can be obtained upon application, and Black Tess. MOLLSrices of Goods, can be obtained upon application, and Black Tess. MOLLSstock of Goods from New York and Philadelphia. tion. Onders by Math, Tellgraph or Ex- SES, New Orleans, Porto Rico and Syrups of Raving bought them for cash, we are prepared of the weed. Congress. Span, Navy, Cavendish, GOODS ever offered to the citizens of the coun-Rough and Ready, Natural Leaf, and Fine ty, and at Old) PRICES! "Quick sales and Curs: Smoking Tobacco, 15 different kinds: short profits' being our motto. PIPES, a large and fine assortment: SEG MS per Call and examine at the REF SHEADS & BUEHLER'S Store is well of various brands. COAL OIL LAMPS and worthy of a visit just at this time. We Shades, we have the best assortment in the doubt whether, even in our largest cities, is place, which we sell low; also a No. I article of Coal Oil. HAMS, plain and sugar cured, fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their Shoulders and Sides. FLOUR, of the best large room is stored full of Stoves of every quality, which we always guarantee: Cedar-pattern; also, every variety of Hollow ware, Tubs, Buckets, Water Cans. &c. We Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, in- the small or by the barrel, Salt, Spices, Chocolate, Starch, Blacking, Indigo, Candles, Soaps, Curry Combs and Cards, a large assortment of Brushes, Baskets, Ropes, Cords, Crockery-ware, &c. GIVE US A CALL! Geit ysburg. May 12, 1868.

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IHE subscriber respectfully informs the had occasion to call on them for money, and citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that will therefore expect a prompt response.

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March 17.

F. B. PICKING. he has just opened a new Confectionery Establishment, une door ast of the Eagle Llotel,

and allkinds of Fruits-always on hand. Summer Drinks-such as Meads, Pon. Mineral Water, and anything else intended

Parties, public and private, as well asfamilies, will be furnished with all kinds of Cake, must be closed. Ice Cream, (in pyramidal form or otherwise) and other refreshments, at their houses,

upon short notice. Having sponta life time at the business he flatters himself that he fully understands it and that he is able to render entire satistaction. Call and see the new Confectionery themat JOHN GRUELL. May 14.

Spring Styles. R. F. McLLIENY, at his old stand, S. W. corner Centre Square, has just opened a splendid assortment of HATS AND CAPS, of the latest styles, at very low prices. Persons in want of a good seasonable and fashionable list or Cap, are requested to give him a call. BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising Men's ane Calf Boots, Men's Balmorals, Men's Wellington Ties, Congress Guiters, Brogans, Ladies' Morocco Balmoral Boots, Gaiters, fine kid Slip-pers, Misses' and Children's Shoes and Gaiters, Pay, Pensions, Forago, &c., either in the of every variety and style, all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Let all who wish to supply themselves with good and sub-

> R. F. McILHENY. April 14. Spectacles, Spectacles. NOSEPH BEVAN, sign of the Watch and Spectacles, in the diamond, has now on hand a large assortment of Gold, Silver and Steel tavor him with a call.

stantial work call and examine our stock.

N. B. Cash paid for old gold and silver. May 27.

Latest from New Orleans. TUST received and for sale at CODORI & Offilespie's, a large and excellent supply of Orleans Sugar and Molasses, with a great quantity and variety of Sugars, which we are selling low-either wholesale or retail. Syrups of all kinds, from 35 to 65 cents per Sept. 2.

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A. SCOTT & SON.

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New Goods at Fahnestocks'. intorm their friends and the public gene-

Bed Call and examine at the sign of the May 12. RED FRONT.

Old Gold and Silver Wanted. TIME highest price in each paid for old Gold A and Silver: the present is a favorable time to sell, the premium on it being large. Also, Gold and Silver Coin purchased, and the highest price given by JOSEPH BEVAN,
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IN TR JEWELRY made to order in the best style, and a great variety of patterns on hand. JEWULRY repaired in the neatest manner, JOSEPH BEVAN.

Geitysburg, July 31.

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CLOTHS. s, cassimeres, vestings,

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They are prepared to make up garments at the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and

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J. Lawrence Mill, M. D.

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Gettysburg, Oct.-10.

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